Church News

APPOMATTOX CIRCUIT
METHODIST CHURCHES
D. M. Spence, Pastor

Bethel Methodist

Sunday School at 10 A. M. Mr. Lyle Thomas, Sup't.

Worship Service, 11:15 A. M.

M. Y. F. meets at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Comfort Methodist

Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Clarence Moore, Sup't.

M. Y. F. meets at 8 P. M.

Trinity Methodist

Sunday School at 11 A. M. Mr. R. B. Martin, Sup't.

Worship Service at 10 A. M.

M. Y. F. meets at 8 P. M.

Special drive on Savings Bonds announced by Federal Treasury.

SPOUT SPRING BAPTIST
G. Edward Hughes, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School, J. E. Chick, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

6:45 P. M. B. T. U. Bolden McCormick, director.

The Girls Auxiliary will have a social at the church on May 7, at 2 P. M. Mrs. D. P. Moon is Counselor.

Appomattox C. H. Presbyterian Church

W. Twyman Williams, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. May 11, 8 P. M., at the Church, annual Birthday Party of Women of the Church. All the congregation invited.

HIXBURG
PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday, May 8

Closing service of the series, at 8 P. M. Sermon topic: "The Most Important Question You'll Ever Have to Answer.

Evergreen Baptist Church Field

Cecil G. Carter Pastor

HOLLYWOOD:

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Special Offering for the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Rev. W. W. Womer, of Richmond.

EVERGREEN:

7: P. M. Training Union. 8:00 P. M. Rev. W. W. Womer, of Richmond, Va.

Revival services begin on Monday, May 9. Each evening at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. O. G. Burnette, of Nathalie, Va. bringing the messages. Cordial invitation extended to everyone to attend.

Memorial Methodist Church

R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Mothers' Day Service. Topic: "Mother and the White Carnation." Dedication of Babies to the Lord. Songs by the Beginner-Primary Dept.

6:45 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 P. M. Mothers' Day Program. By the Church School and Church. Mr. J. C. Caldwell, guest Soloist.

A cordial invitation to all.

WSCS MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 P. M.

'Rolling Stones' Sure of Getting Mail at Lew's

SEATTLE, WASH. — The only privately owned and operated post office in the United States began its 40th year on Seattle's 3rd av. with more than 700 seafarers and rolling stones of every profession on its rolls.

The proprietor, Lew Chlarson, a retired contractor, isn't exactly competing with the United States post office. He uses United States stamps and gets three deliveries a day from a standard mailman in his cubicle lined office at the back end of Raymer's old bookstore.

"It's a post office with a personal touch," Chlarson says.

The forwarding mail service for travelers was started in 1909 by Charles Raymer, who up to that time had made a good thing of selling books on prospecting to miners bound for Alaska an manuals on fancy rope work to sailors on shore leave.

Work Became Sideline

A friend stopped in at the store one day to ask Raymer to handle his mail while he was in Alaska during the salmon season. The word was passed along and Raymer was soon licking stamps by the gross, with book selling coming in as a sideline.

Lew Chlarson bought the bookstore and post office from Raymer's heirs and put his wife in charge of the book department. With the old rate of $3 per box per pear, Chlarson says he's not getting rich fast, but he maintains that there is a certain fascination in figuring postal rates to far away places. Among other remote spots, he now has customers holed up in Wee Waa, New South Wales, Medina, Saudi Arabia and Santiago, Chile.

If a box holder doesn't send in a forwarding address for a year or so, Chlarson piles the overflow accumulation in the basement. He has learned from experience not to give up any of his customers for dead.

Lost Two Got Mail

A few months after V-J day, three seamen who had been listed as missing in action by the maritime service showed up to claim their mail and got it. The trio had been in a Japanese prison camp for most of the war.

Some customers have held the same box for over 35 years, but box 13 changes hads every few months, Chlarson says.

Forwarding addresses are kept in strict confidence according to postal regulations, but Chlarson admits sadly that the rule has ended many a romance.

"Girls come in here quite a bit to find out where their sailors have gone. All I can do is tell them to write him a letter in care of the wanderers' mail service."

After observing the trend back over the years, Chlarson concludes that "more and more people are going farther and farther away from home today."

Four miners are trapped in pit in Pennsylvania.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Try a Classified Ad.

Lung-Resting Room Brings Good Results In Treatment of T-B

CHICAGO.—A new lung-resting chamber has produced encouraging results in the treatment of advanced tuberculosis of both lungs, four New York physicians report in the current issue of the American Medical Association Journal.

The apparatus differs from the iron lung chiefly in that the patient's head is housed in the chamber of alternating air presures.

The iron-lung patient's head is outside the chamber, which forces contraction and expansion of the chest wall by air-pressure variations.

However, with the head inside the chamber, which is supplied with fresh air, the changes of pressure from 55 to 65 millimeters above and below atmospheric pressure 20 to 25 times a minute cause air flow into and out of the lungs without any muscular effort of the patient.

"During the first week of residence in the chamber, the patient generally learns to renounce all voluntary respiration, and from then on resides in the chamber without conscious desire to breathe and with complete arrest of chest movement," the article says.

The physicians report that use of the chamber arrested six of 11 advanced cases of tuberculosis of both lungs and that nine of 11 patients with chronic tuberculosis showed complete healing of lung lesions.

Use of the chamber was reported more satisfactory than other common procedures, such as collapsing one lung.

Home-Built Automobile Bans Owner From License

HUSTISFORD, WIS. — E. H. Lehman has a brand new car on his hands but he can't drive it because it doesn't exist officially.

He bought the car from a Hustisford handyman who bought all the parts—some in Hustisford, some in Fond du Lac and some in Milwaukee—and pieced them together. It is, in fact, a 1949 Ford.

But, since it was not factory assembled, it has no serial number on the frame. Because it has no serial number, Lehman can't get a title. And without a title, he can't sell or drive it.

Lehman said that the motor vehicle department at Madison at first told him that a car just couldn't be built at home, but finally had asked him to fill out a special title application blank for homemade vehicles.

Science Aids Bridge Party By Dressing Up Food Items

MEMPHIS, TENN.—How to serve salted nuts or potato chips at the bridge table so the guests won't get the cards and themselves all greasy has been announced by science.

The scientists simply lacquered the nuts instead of dipping them in oil. This lacquer was made from pectin, found in fruit.

Pectin contains both salt and oil but dries into a brittle coating. It gives the nut a slick, attractive surface. And it comes in all colors, to match the hostess' fingernails or her eyes.

The new nuts were passed around by scientists of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, who thought up the idea.

The greaseless nut is expected to be popular with persons who get their clothes and faces so greasy.

The new potato chip, destined for a great future at the cocktail party, is possible because of a different method of processing potatoes.

First, part of the moisture is removed from the potato. Then it is frozen. When it is sliced and cooked, it absorbs less grease.

Barber Shop Becomes Mecca For Practical Joke-Players

STOUGHTON, WIS. — Regular customers at Jim Simon's barbershop here never ask for any peanut brittle. They smoke their own cigarets, and they don't ask to use Jim's lighter. They examine the chair carefully before they sit down. They never pick up anything from his counter.

It was during the depression that Jim tired of just plain barbering, and very little of that. He began whittling small wooden figures in his spare time, turned out a few with a comic twist and began playing practical pokes on his cronies.

They brought in their own exploding cigarets, itching powder and other gimmicks to get even. Jim started ordering novelties in quantities to keep the jokers supplied. Before long he was devoting more time to demonstrating and playing tricks than to cutting hair. He changed his sign to read: "Jim's Barber and Fun Shop" and now devotes a good part of his time to the novelty sideline.

FARM SUPPLIES ARE EASIER TO FIND

A fuller supply of such needed farm items as lumber, machinery and labor is foreseen for the rest of 1949. Basing his predictions on figures from USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dr. J. L. Maxton, marketing specialist at V. P. I., says current prices may hold for the rest of the year on the machinery market.

Prices of lumber are expected to be 10 per cent lower than last year. Other building materials are leveling off in price, and further declines are expected.

The index of feed prices dropped 28 points from April, 1948, to February, 1949, and may fall even further if large grain and hay crops are harvested.

Small drops in seed costs are forecast. So far in 1949, seed grains, seed potatoes, red and alsike clover and lespedeza have been cheaper than last year. However, most spring sown perennial grass seeds, alfafla, sweet and white clovers are priced higher.

On the other hand, prices of fertilizer may go up slightly. They advanced 12 per cent in 1947 over 1946, and 14 per cent in 1948 over 1947.

Also expected to rise are interest payments on farm real estate loans. Property tax payments are on the upward trend.

Remember Mother! This Sunday is Mother's Day.

LATIN CLUB MEET
AT A. H. S.

The Civitas Romana, Club of Appomattox H held a meeting Monda at the fifth period in M room. The purpose of was to celebrate the an the founding of Rome, 753 B. C. The Pontif made offerings of cake Pales, patron goddess o and flocks whose festiva lia, is also celebrated in Scriba, Betty Wingfield minutes of the last meet teresting program was

State Republicans wi mary in August.

GARDEN CONTEST
OFFERED STATE 4-

A new market garden sponsored by the Natio Vegetable Growers Ass open to 4-H Club boy in Virginia this year, Dr drews, horticulturalist at announces.

Sunday is Mother's D

Candidate Remmie L hits teacher pay percent

Senator Battle defend 000 school program.

Job placements show Roanoke area.

Good impressions from good grooming

To make a good impression on someone special you need both personality and good grooming. We can give you good grooming which in turn gives you the confidence and poise necessary to improve your personality. After we clean your clothes, they will look like new—fabric coloring will be fresher— original shapes and style will return— grime and dirt will completely disappear. Call on us today!

THE CLEANERS
PHONE 8702 Appomattox, Va.
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
MEMBER
National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Offer You
Lower premium rates on your CAR INSURANCE through its select risk mutual plan of operation.
Savings to you through its FINANCE PLAN when you buy another car.
Complete and secure protection to you and your family through its LIFE INSURANCE program.
Dollars are scarcer now so it pays to save. Compare our rates before you buy Insurance.
JOHN P. TAYLOR - AGENT
State Farm Insurance Companies
Office over Babcock's Store, Appomattox, Va.

Mother's Day
May 8th
Try the Drug Store First for Mother's Gift
Boxed Candy, Flowers, Cosmetics, Toiletries and many other gifts that will be appreciated
Try The Drug Store FIRST!
Harold Y. Spencer
Registered Pharmacist on [illegible] all times
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
APPOMATTOX, VA

America's No. 1 Refrigera
Frigidaires and Frigidaire Ranges are n
available. Let me bring you one
Prices and terms to suit you
Lester B. Harvey
Appomattox, Va. Phone 8

Kasco Feeds
Are
Quality Feeds
A good 16% Dairy Ration for o
$2.85 per 100 lbs.
Take advantage of our grind
and mixing service
Your home grown grains grou
and mixed to your specificati
BABY CHICKS - POULTRY MEDICINES
Fertilizers
Live Poultry and eggs purchased
Appomattox Farmers Supply
THE "DRIVE—IN" FEED STORE.
(Tune in on WWOD every Thursday at 2:45 PM and
our personal announcements).

READ IT FIRST
IN YOUR HOME
COUNTY PAPER

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL
USE OUR
CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

UME 57 NUMBER 19 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MAY 12, 1949 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

Natural Gas Pipeline To Cross Appomattox; To Build Sub-Station

The Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation plans to run a Texas to New York natural gas pipeline through Appomattox County and to build a booster substation in this county.

Advance agents for the pipeline are in the county this week making arrangements for engineering work.

The Fish Constructors, Inc., of Houston, Texas, has the contract to build the pipeline, at a reported price of $190,000,000. The contractor plans to start laying pipe in Mississippi May 16, and the line is due to reach New York by the spring of 1951. It will be 1,840 miles long, from the Rio Grande to New York, using 30 inch steel pipe.

Entire out-put of the pipeline has already been contracted for in the New York area.

There will be up to 20 booster sub-stations to pump natural gas through the line.

Options have been taken on three sites in the area of Spout Spring for location of the Appomattox County sub-station. The sub-station will cost about $300,000, and will employ about 15 men, on three shifts per day.

Exact course of the pipeline in Appomattox County is to be determined by a survey to start next week. W. L. Brinkley and Jeff Bolton, representing the company are in the county this week arranging for the survey. Surveying will begin from Route 26 and extend across the county.

The proposed pipeline will be underground, so as not to interfere with farming activities and for the protection of the line.

The Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. is capitalized at $350,000,000.

When completed, this project will make a great increase to taxable values of this county, as well as others along it proposed route.

igh School hatter....

ey! Hey! Come and get it, the st news, gossip and what have ..all free!

hat's that! You like to dance? l, hush my mouth man, come out Friday night, and get hep step. That's right, the eighth le is on the ball with a canteen y Friday night at 8:00.

h! So you like baseball. Well, h you been! We got a team these parts that's on the strict-straight beam. They might get off at times but our boys are lly on top; although Billy did his block knocked off. Don't ry though, Billy is out of the ital now and is feeling fine. hopes to be playing Friday when travel to Pamplin to tackle the from that end of the county.

y, my, so you like tennis! Well, 't you know that "ole man g" has got two mightly fine ts in operation, so dig up that racket, oil up those rusty bones let's shine. (Like the sun, that Ha!)

ho you gonna vote for? Don't everybody, but make up your l by Friday and cast your balfor the candidate of your e. The persons to make your e from are: President, Dick ks, Byron Babcock; vice-presi, Joyce Christian, Lewis Harsecretary and treasurer, Vir Carter, Florence Robertson; rter, Alfred Gordon, Alice ilton.

hat was that wice crack - ah, want to hear something you 't know? Okay, here goes:

hese ladies and gentlemen were he movie last week - Inez and e Morris .. Betty Goin and d (Austin) .. Hazel and Rod- .. Jean and Lloyd Richard- .. Evelyn and Wiley. Where we see Doss and Chernault Sunnight? By the way, some one they saw Harold and Virginia Calvin and Mary Ellen (guess h one). Why not ask Harold re he saw David Sunday night?

ell, did you learn anything? e so!

e know you guessed Virginia er as our personality last k.

o you know (E......). Well, our personality this week. Let's now: about 5' 9 1-2", weighs at 150, has dark hair. Belongs that gentleman-like eleventh de, can speak a little Spanish, enough to tell about the fish got away over at James River. nick name is "rabbitt" - ttibbar del backwards. You must have ssed correctly by now.

etter go now bye until next k.

afety Council

Richmond, May 11.- Due to the rming increase in motor vehicle idents and fatalities in Virginia 1949 the "Street and Highway" "Law Enforcement" sections of Virginia State-wide Safety Conence have placed added emphaon the program here May 19-20, ptain W. L. Groth, Safety Engi of the Virginia State Police chairman of the section, said ay.

Deaths on Virginia highways for first quarter of this year were rly 37 per cent greater than corresponding period in 1948, compared to a national rise of per cent. The Old Dominion had 3 per cent increase in highway alities in 1948 while the national erage dropped 2 per cent.

Seventeen speakers will participate in this phase of the program join more than 150 others that ll take part in the three-day sesns to be held at the Jefferson otel.

Try a Classified Ad.

Trade revival is being sought between East and West.

Boycott of Spain is denounced in S. Senate.

Three small quakes are felt in alifornia.

Tobacco prices are high as the aryland markets open.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Schedule of Home Demonstration Club meetings May 15 - 21:-

Sunday, May 15.- The Vera 4-H Club will observe Rural Life Sunday by attending church in a group. Services will be conducted by the Rev. John Leitner at the Liberty Chapel Baptist Church.

Monday, May 16.- The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club meets at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. W. M. Black. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. H. M. Marshall and Mrs. L. N. Ligon.

Tuesday, May 17.- The Appomattox Home Demonstration Club will meet at the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. B. G. Anderson, with Mrs. Frank Carr as co-hostess. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. Carr and Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, Jr., leaders.

Wednesday, May 18.- The Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Braford. The demonstration will be given by Miss Kate Davidson and Mrs. C. E. Carson, Jr., leaders.

Thursday, May 19.- The Liberty Chapel Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. John Childers. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. Preston Coleman.

Friday, May 20.-County 4-H Club Council will meet at 9:30 A. M. in the office of the Home Demonstration Agent for the purpose of making plans for summer project work, camps, fairs and contests.

The Oakville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. Clarke Moore. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. C. D. Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Hillsman.

Note: The demonstration for each meeting will be on cutting and fitting the attractive work dress. The members are requested to bring pattern and material to the meeting.

Social Security Office Issues Statement

The Lynchburg Office of the Social Security Administration has announced that many workers insured under Old Age and Survivors Insurance in this area are losing benefits for one of the following reasons:

First, some workers think they must retire permanently in order to receive these monthly benefits. Actually, if a worker who is 65 or older should stop work because of sickness, a lay-off, or for any other reason, he may be entitled to a benefit for the months that he is not working.

Second, a number of potential claimants are of the opinion that one must be in need of financial assistance to receive benefits. This is an insurance program, however, and the benefits are based on the worker's contributions; the right to such benefits is not affected by savings, property or other insurance.

The third cause for loss of benefits is the mistaken belief that one must apply in person to qualify for payments. The Lynchburg Office urges anyone who cannot come to the office in person to write or telephone or have a member of your family inquire about the requirements for entitlement.

The primary rule to remember is that a claim must be filed before any payments can be made.

MISS THORNHILL HONORED

Miss Elsie Thornhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornhill, of Appomattox, has recently been elected to the student government association of Madison College, Harrisonburg, as a representative of the 1950 senior class.

South Korea seeks U. S. aid to thwart Reds.

Try a Classified Ad.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Corn War Gets Attention

News of the Virginia - Carolina corn war is getting around, says L. B. Dietrick, director of the Extension Service at V. P. I.

Most of the states represented at a recent meeting of Southern Extension Directors in Arkansas, were familiar with the foray, Dietrick reports.

The Virginia Extension director's other comments on the progress of the corn war:

"Dean I. O. Schaub, the Extension Director of North Carolina, jokingly accused Virginia of sending spies down into the Tarheel State to steal their recommendations on corn production. I told him we would use all the information we could get regardless of the source. They are taking the contest pretty seriously down in North Carolina and we are really going out after a big corn yield this year. Emphasis is being placed on soil, fertilization, organic matter, spacing, proper cultivation and all the other essentials of high corn yields.

"I don't believe though that their best will be good enough to win from Virginia. Virginia farmers are determined to win. Membership in 100-bushel corn clubs is increasing by leaps and bounds. Others who are not joining the clubs are just as determined to add at least ten bushels per acre to their corn yields. Farmers' clubs, banks, civic organizations and chambers of commerce are putting up prizes in many counties. Both farmers and city folk are determined to win. You can't down that sort of spirit. And the finest thing of all is that whichever state wins the contest, the individual farmer who participates, is bound to win regardless of whether he lives in the winning or in the losing state. You're got everything to win and nothing to lose by upping your corn yields through economical production practices. When the harvest is measured next fall, I am sure Virginia will come out on top."

Blue Mold Treatment

TOBACCO BLUE MOLD
STILL TROUBLESOME

Treatment with a chemical called paradichlorobenzens (PDB) should be given tobacco plant beds where blue mold has become established, says S. B. Fenne, plant disease specialist at V. P. I.

The now-familiar formate is recommended only as a preventaive. It is not a cure, Fenne says.

His recommendations for using PDB:

Stretch the regular plant bed cloth tightly above the plants. leaving at least two inches of space between the cloth and the plants.

Distribute PDB crystals evenly on top of the cover at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds of crystals to each 100 square yards of plant bed. Make the application late in the evening.

Then, cover the whole bed with a second heavy cloth, and fasten the edges of the cloth on the sides of the bed.

Remove the heavy cloth the following morning by 8 o'clock. I it is a cloudy day, the cloth may remain on longer, or until the sun comes out.

After blue mold is checked by PDB, fermate will give satisfactory protection the rest of the season.

P.-T. A. GROUP TO MEET
HERE NEXT YEAR

Next year's meeting of the Lynchburg District of P.-T. A. is scheduled to be held in Appomattox, at a date to be determined next spring.

Means by which the district will carry out its objectives of promoting the welfare of children in the community were set forth at a recent P.-T. A. meeting in Huddleston.

Potato shipments from Maine are reported heavy.

Try a Classified Ad.

GROUND HOG HOLE STOPS TRACTOR

Ever hear of a tractor having to be dug out of a groundhog hole? That's a new one. J. H. Ford had it happen to him on Monday. Mr. Ford, who lives near Spring Mill, R. F. D. Concord, started plowing with his tractor Monday. He had plowed only a short distance when the tractor slipped into a groundhog hole. He had to get a grubbing hoe and dig it out.

CAPTAIN IRVING
BURIED AT PAMPLIN

Funeral services with military honors were held last Wednesday at the home, for Captain Edward J. Irving, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irving, of Pamplin. The Rev. W. M. Black conducted the service, assisted by Appomattox Post 104, American Legion.

Capt. Irving entered the military service on January 2, 1941, and he served in the Air Corps. He was killed in action June 9, 1945, on Attu.

Sgt. Kinney Gets Training

Sgt. Jefferson B. Kinney, Jr., USMC, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in November, 1945, has not only completed his high school education in the Corps, but has also earned an instructor's rating in the old art of jujitsu.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinney, the young sergeant volunteered a month before his 18th birthday and took his recruit training at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

Sent to Hawaii, he spent two years there, studying correspondence courses offered through the Marine Corps, in order to win his high school diploma, working as a clerk in the Corps, and taking private lessons in jujitsu in his spare time. Now he is back in the States.

Lunenburg Day At Victoria

Lunenburg Day will be observed Friday, May 20, when Lunenburg County Health Center will be dedicated. An all-day celebration beginning at 10:30 A. M., has been planned to take place in the Community Center in Victoria.

A number of people of nationwide prominence are expected to be present. Several of them will speak, including Governor Tuck and ex-Governor Darden. An elaborate setup of committees has been appointed to look after every detail, including food and entertainment. A reception committee, composed of some of the county's leading citizens, and a bevy of charming hostesses will meet the guests and do the honors for the occasion. It is expected that thousands of people will be in Victoria that day.

DAIRY FARMERS

Virginia dairy farmers reported a milk income of more than $100,000,000 last year.

Actually, they grossed $100,574,000, a sum which broke all previous Old Dominion records.

But it was not all take-home pay. Of this record-breaking sum, producers were paid ..68,178,000 hard cash for milk, cream and butter they sold. This was the largest amount ever received and exceeded the previous 1947 record by 17 per cent.

Airlift heroes to be brought to United States for recognition.

Foreign ministers of Big Four to meet in Paris.

Ball Game Results

Skyline League results:

Games last Saturday:

Roanoke 3, Clifton Forge 2
Buena Vista 12, Covington 2.

Games last Sunday:
Appomattox 16, Buena Vista 7
Amherst 5, Bedford 1
Roanoke 11, Covington 5
Altavista 7, Clifton Forge 1.

This week's schedule:
Hampden-Sydney at Appomattox at 8:00 P. M., Thursday.

Saturday, May 14:
Covington at Appomattox, 8 P. M.
Wednesday, May 18, Bedford at Appomattox, 8 P. M.

Hard Surface Secondary Route 604

Contract has been let for hard-surfacing of Secondary Route 604, Appomattox County, for over four miles, from Ferrell's corner, by the Promise Land Church to Nash's Service Station. Let from State and Federal funds, the $55,000 contract was awarded Roy M. Homewood, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Work will begin during May.

Farm Program Explained

Recognition that "stability of farm income is in the national interest" is the basis for the whole price support program which Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has recommended to Congress, Ralph S. Trigg, Administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration, recently told the Virginia conference of ACA county farmer - committeemen at Richmond.

The basic principles and authorities, Mr. Trigg said, are contained in present legislation, including the Agricultural Act of 1938. He listed the following as the basic elements of the Secretary's proposal:

1. Establish a farm-income or purchasing power base below which it is not in the national interest to permit farm buying power to fall. Then use this as a more realistic starting point for figuring individual price supports that the old parity formula which goes back 40 years for its base.

2. Provide for extension of definite price supports to commodities not previously covered well enough —milk, meat, and other perishables which make up 75 per cent of farm income, and which are most important on the consumer's table.

3. In supporting these perishable commodities, use production payments instead of buying up surpluses to support the market. This would permit market prices to go down to the point where consumers can buy more; yet, through the production payments, farmers get fair returns.

4. There would be more definite recognition of the relationship between price support, conservation, and orderly marketing programs. Farmers who got the benefits of price supports would also accept the responsibilities which tie all parts of a farm program together.

Producers of storable commodities would notice very little change under the Secretary's proposals, the Administrator said. Loan and other price support operations would continue as now in effect.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Try a Classified Ad.

Business inventories showed an increase during March.

Route 460 Widening

Approval has been given for the widening of Route 460 from 18 t 24 feet, from the Town of Appomattox west toward Lynchburg.

About $165,000 for this project will become available July 1.

Funeral Of Robert Harvey

Robert Perry Harvey, 46, die Monday at the Lynchburg Gener Hospital, after an illness of two months.

Born in Appomattox County o March 3, 1903, he was the son o the late Willie B. and Sallie Per ick Harvey. He was a member o the Evergreen Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mr Mae Constance Harvey, and tw daughters, Nancy Jo and Bobbi Jeanne Harvey, all of Evergreen four brothers, C. S., W. D., and I. I. Harvey, all of Appomattox; an C. D. Harvey, of Staunton; an two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Harvey, o Appomattox and Mrs. W. H. Harvey, of Richmond.

Funeral services were conducte from the Evergreen Methodi Church Tuesday at 4 P. M., wi burial in the Evergreen Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: J. P. Harvey, Edward Harvey, J. P. Paulette, J. A. Young, H. C. Staples, and Bennie Harvey.

Bear Cats Ball Game

The Bear Cats lost to Lynchbu Indians here Sunday, May 1, 8 t 6, but defeated them here Saturday night, May 7, 18 to 7.

They will play the Victoria Bea here Sunday May 15 at 3 P. M., at Lee Theatre park.